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GOVERNMENT TEST

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We'll Mark

Government test shows no ammonia, but square dealing, with a trace

Then comes the "swell" tailor (like unto them that do advertises

Breeches maker to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales.") American, Scotch,

Irish and French Woolens are unknown to them; everything is "English,

ye know," and very "swell" (especially the swollen prices). A coat of

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Government test shows some ammonia and alum, and strong traces

Next we'll test the cheap made-to-order-while-you-wait tailors. No

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'English, ye know," about them; they're all "Americans" (as any one

knows who look at their goods). Their styles are as loud as a Fourth of

July celebration. No purity to be found in them; cotton worsteds, cotton

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mens" in their windows are what they depend on. The amount of the

required little "deposit" (as an evidence of good faith) in nine cases out

Government test shows lots of ammonia, alum, aloes and "gall,"

Here's a clothier whose coat tales are "tailor-made" suits for \$10.

Government test shows not much of anything in him; some alum

We will now try the "Hurrah," "Great Sacrifice," "B ankrupt Sale"

clothing "feller." He seldom does business under his own name:

twouldn't do. One half of the 50 or 60 per cent profit he charges, and

gets, on his "mark-down" and "sacrifice" sales, goes to the newspapers,

to tempt more "suckers." He buys hard stuffs (mostly satinets) poorly

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marks them all at from \$15 to \$30; advertises "50 per cent discount;"

'suits for \$10, worth \$20," etc., etc., and pockets a cool 50 to 100 per

WHEN HE IS KNOWN.

cent. He's teetotally bad, full of adulteration and impudence.

If he sells a \$5 suit it is "tailor-made." Everything is "tailor-made."

of "soft soap," ginger bread and pate de foie grass.

(Bear on hard, Mr. Printer):

of "sand" and back-bone dust.

at 10 per cent per month.

We'll mark

Breeches Maker

of ten, is full value for the suit.

For comparison, we'll mark

with a trace of kerosene and caraway seeds.

crazy on the "tailor-made" nonsense.

and ammonia, but more paregoric and lime.

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SHERMAN AND QUAY

Really on the Outs and Nothing at All Able to Reconcile Them.

THE CAUSE OF THEIR QUARREL.

How the Pennsylvania Senators, While Not Making Much Headway,

KEEP ON GOOD TERMS WITH EACH OTHER

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The ill feel-Pennsylvania managers and the Onio managers during the last few days had its first public manifestation last evening, when Senator Quay expressed the opinion that Senator Sherman had acted discreditably and dishonorably, and need expect no more favors from Pennsylvania. It was so unique to hear a Senator of the United States accuse another Senator of dishonorable conduct, and that other Senator John Sherman, that when the accusation became talked about nobody believed it. Few believe it this evening, as no confirmation of the mat- though it would involve the whole administer is published coming from Senator Quay, and as Senator Sherman denies all the allegations against him which are attributed to Nevertheless, there is no doubt about the authenticity of the allegations. Senator Quay reiterated his statement this

words than he had previously employed. WHY THEY ARE MAD. The cause of the rupture, in brief, is this: Both Senators had candidates for Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and the office of Solicitor of Internal Revenue, for which place Sherman had presented the name of Alphonso Hart, a few years ago and politician living at Bristol, near Phila-

evening to the correspondent of THE DIS-

Quay went to his Beaver home, assured that Gilkeson would be appointed, and was astonished to discover on his return last week that Hart had been offered the place. in view of the fact that Sherman's man Wilson had been appointed Deputy Com-missioner of Internal Revenue, Quay naturally thought that Sherman was playing his hand very high, and concluded to let the public have the benefit of his wounded feelings and Sherman's dishonored word.

To the correspondent of THE DISPATCH, Senator Sherman this evening admitted the agreement, but said he had nothing to do with the appointment of Hart. That was emplished by Butterworth and McKinlev: that is, in so far as the matter had gone. Hart had been tendered the place, but the appointment was held back temporarily. He discluimed having taken any hand in

WHAT MR. QUAY HAS TO SAY. Senator Quay declares that Sherman had the whole thing under his control, and that after the appointment of Wilson he asked Sherman to withdraw Hart, and that Sen-

ator Sherman refused. "There is no way out of it for Sherman," was Senator Quay's ultimatum this evening, "and I am done with him. I think this will also settle McKinley's candidacy for the Speakership. If he and Butter-worth did this thing they did it with a full knowledge of the agreement that had been made with Sherman, and common decercy demanded that they should have acquiesced in that compact. But while their action invites retaliation on its own account, the fact or allegation that upon them rests all the responsibility doesn't excuse Senator Sherman. He could have withdrawn Hart. The last thing a politician should do is to violate a pledge to a friend, and one who does it is not to be trusted in anything. Oh, no, Mr. Sherman could do nothing that will regain for him my confidence.

WHO'LL GET THE WORST OF IT? Among those who are convinced of the sincerity of the rupture between Quay and Sherman the opinions are many and frequently curious. While the most ardent triends and admirers of the Pennsylvania Senator believe he can make it very uncom-fortable for the administration, more disinterested observers are inclined to think that he will get the worst of the battle. A Pennsylvania politician who has been here since the inauguration, who is an experienced observer in such affairs, and who has kept a keen eye upon all that has transpired between the Pennsylvania Senators and the administration, shook his head solemnly

when asked for his opinion of the situation,
"I have nothing to say for publication," said he, "but I will give you my private view of the matter. Quay's situation re-minds me very much of Conkling's, just previous to his retirement. He thought he was bigger than the Administration. He had the entire machine of New York at his back. No one was fighting him who was the equal of Chris Magee in shrewdness and influence, but when the politicians of New York discovered that Conkling could not control the patronage of the State, they dropped him, and he never could control a

CAMERON NOT A FAVORITE. "Now let us look at Pennsylvania and the administration. Everybody knows there has never been any love between Harrison and Cameron. Our senior Senator never goes to the White House without a protest that is not always unspoken, and which is often profune. Quay is not Harrison's kind of man, but the President was disposed to treat him with almost unlimited liberality on account of his services as chairman of the national committee. The action of Wana-maker in regard to the Philadelphia postmastership was the first note of independence. It had been heralded abroad that Quay could get anything he asked; that Harrison and Wanamaker were both as clay in his hands, to be molded as he willed.

The fact was Wanamaker was the ap-intee of the Mannfacturers' Club of Philadelphis, and Quay was forced to accept him against his judgment. Wanamaker determined to show that he was not ruled by Quay and the President sustained him. This caused the beginning of strained relations between Quay and the administration. and the strain has been increasing in ten-sion until it has almost reached the break-

ing point. HE DID IT FOR CAMERON. "The vote of Quay against the confirms-

tion of Halstead was an act beyond the com-prehension of all his friends. The fact is it was in accordance with an understanding between him and Cameron, who was absent at the time. I know this to be a fact. That tote not only determined the Republicans of the Ohio delegation to down Quay, but it cooled to an icy temperature all the warmth of friendship yet remaining for Quay in the bosom of the President. Since that Ohio has got more than it did be-fore, and Pennsylvania has got practically nothing. Look at the Pennsylvania apthe departments has been made by Wanamaker, and without any recommen from the Pennsylvania Senators. He chose hazen for his third assistant, Bell for Superintendent of the Bailway Mail Service, and stepped once into the Treasury Department and had Windrim appointed Supervising Architect. Adams, of Philadelphia, appointed to a foreign mission, was also appointed to a foreign mission, was also more a Wanamaker than a Quay or Cam-

MIGHTY SMALL GAME. "The fact is, the only appointment which can be said to belong to the Pennsylvania Senators is that of Granville Leach as Appraiser at Philadelphia. That is not much, is it, for men who were supposed to carry the administration in the hollow of their hands? All other Pennsylvania appointments are hung up. Gilkeson is set aside for Hart, Leeds is ignored and Field will be

appointed. If any energy is shown by the anti-Quay element in Pittsburg Ford will be postmaster and not McKean. I have good reason to believe that President Har-rison only wants solid encouragement from the other side to induce him to turn down the Pennsylvania Senators as Conklung and Platt were turned down less than ten years ago. Quay and Cameron have assumed that they should dictate all Presidental appointments, and Representatives like John Dalzell have protested in the liveliest manner against this ultra assumption of bossism. "Well, if the delegation in the House have the nerve to assert themselves, and it all the kickers come to the front, I believe Harrison would be glad to strip Quay and Cameron of every vestige of natronage.

Cameron of every vestige of patronage. MAGEE HAS THE DROP ON QUAY, f he will only pull the trigger. You see, Washington, April 22.—The ill feel- the President, aside from everything else, ing which has been growing between the doesn't like the Pennsylvania Senators per sonally. Their associations and tastes are repulsive to his puritanic mind. Wanamaker is much more a man after his own heart, and has more influence with the

President than the Senators combined.
"A suggestion to Wanamaker that he may succeed Cameron in the Senate would doubtless be sufficient, if anything is needed, to lead him to throw his weight in the balance against the Senator, and Har-

son would gladly assist him.
"But these are side issues. The question is as to the finality of the rupture between Quay and Sherman. It looks to me as tration and the loss of patronage, at least to a great extent, to the Pennsylvania Sena-

SHERMAN'S REPLY.

He Says That He Cannot See Why Quay Should Talk So.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1 PATCH, and elenched it with more emphatic WASHINGTON, April 22 .- In reply to Senator Quay's criticisms, which it is understood were furnished by him in form for the press, Senator Sherman said to-day: I do not believe that Senator Quay made any such comments as are here presented. I do un-Sherman persuaded Quay to withdraw his candidate, upon agreeing to let Quay have things have gone, but he has no reason to direct his ill nature at me, and I do not believe that he has done so. I, in company with McKinley and Butterworth, recommended Hart for Assistant Attorney General, and after I Lieutenant Governor of Ohio-Quay back-ing Frank Gilkeson, a prominent lawyer eral Miller sold them he could not appoint him to an assistant's place, but could give him the position of Solicitor of Internal Revenue. I understand that Quay says that Butterworth and McKinley had promised him that they would not interfere with the Solici-torship of Internal Revenue. If this is so, I oon't know it. I never had a word of conversation with Quay regarding this matter. The only way out of it that I can see is for the Attorney General to appoint Hart Assistant Attorney General and give Quay's man the Solicitorship of Internal Revenue.

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DIED. BEADLING—At Banksville, on Sunday, pril 21, 1889, at 3:15 P. M., ROBERT BEADLING, a his 70th year. Sleep, dear husband, take thy rest;

God calls thee bome, He thought it best; It was bard to part with thee,

But God's strong arm supported me. Services at 230 P. M., TUESDAY, April 23, at his late residence, Banksville. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 2 CONNER-On Monday, April 22, 1889, at 12:45 A. M., RACHEL DELL, relict of the late James W. Conner, in her 66th year. Funeral services from her late residence, No. 96 Ward street, Allegheny, on WEDNESDAY at 2 P. M. Interment private.

HENLEIN-On Sunday, April 21, at 9 P. M., SAMUEL HENLEIN, aged 28 years. Funeral services at the residence of his brother-in-law, Wm. Herzog, 275 Franklin street, Allegheny, on Tuesday at 2 P. M. Omit

JACKSON—At the family residence, No. 167 Auburn street, Twenty-first ward, on Monday, April 22, 1889, at 7:15 P. M., BESSIE MAY, only daughter of A. W. and Kate Jackson, in the 15th year of her age.

Notice of funeral hereafter. MINSINGER.—On Monday, April 22, 1889, at 5:30 o'clock, John Minsinger, son of John and Luveretta S. Minsinger, aged 1 month.
Funeral at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, April 23, at residence, Prospect street, Thirty-second

Funeral from his late residence, Bedford avenue, above Somers street, on Tursday, April 23, at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. TODD-At Swissvale, Pa., Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock, MARGARET TODD, in the 67th

year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter. WELSH-On Monday, April 22, 1889, at 12:20 . M., BERNARD WELSH, aged 68 years. Funeral from his late residence, No. 128 Forty-fifth street, on WEDNESDAY, April 24, at 8:30 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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Misrepresentations and highsounding terms either fall flat or act by contrairies. For Purity, Capitalistic Strength, Magnitude

Without misrepresentation or indulging in high-sounding phrases, we announced our second great Surah Silk Sale to begin yesterday. At 50 cents we are selling a large lot of double-warp Surahs which we say, without hesitation, are worth 75 cents.

Our stock of Silks generally, while absolutely complete and choice, we are sure includes values which can be found nowhere else at our prices. Each piece is selected for beauty, style and intrinsic

An instance—Our offer o the new La Impeatrice Silks at 85 cents, which we claim is fully worth \$1 25.

Another-A lot of regular \$1 25 Black Armure Royales at 90 cents and \$1.

One More Silk - Plain White Indias, 23 inches wide, soft, lustrous goods, at 50c.

Speaking of White Goods suggests graduation costume materials. Many have already been bought; so far no demand has been made for these goods which we could not satisfactorily meet—we have everything for that purpose.

40-inch all-wool fancy weaves, 75c; 40-inch all-wool fancy figured, \$1 and \$1 25. CREAM ALL-WOOL CASHMERES. 35-inch, 35c; 38-inch, 50c; 46-inch at 65c, 75c, 90c and \$1.

SILK WARP. SILK WARP.

40-inch at \$1; 40-inch at \$1 25; 46-inch at \$1 25;
38-inch Cream Cheek Armure, 50c; 52-inch
Cream Fiannels, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25; 40-inch Cream
Olinda Cords, 85c; 40-inch all-wool, fancy
check, 85c; 40-inch fancy Cream Side Border,
\$1 25; 40-inch Albatross, 50c, in Creams, Pinks,
Greens and Blues; 40-inch pure Mohair Glace
Brilliantine, in Cream, at 45c. (As Mohairs
are so popular this will surely receive favor.)

Returning to novelties, would like to mention a new French. double width all-wool Plaids covered with polk-dots, at

Another is a new imported | Sold an umbrella not long ago and actually told the buyer 'twas "tailorall-wool Mixture, good line of made." His overalls are "tailor-made," so are his hats. In fact, he's colors, at \$1.

For Ladies' Cloaks and Wraps, a nice line of 54-inch all-wool stripes and plaids, latest color effects, \$1 25 to \$2. At \$1-A new double width

fine French Serge Suiting. Mothers who want for their boys a bicycle suit that will "last;" Gentlemen who want a good strong hunting suit; we haven't the suits made up, but we have just the material you need for the purpose.

At 75c—A nice Mode Corduroy. At 31—A fine imported Mode Corduroy. There are other Corduroys, but we have mentioned those you are most likely to want just now. Besides the Black Henrietta Satines, a new iot of India Silk and Persian effects, and another of Hair Line Brocade Grays at Satine Department.

Our 20c and 25c Satine's include some fine goods and some exceptional values.

Washable India Silks. Washable Toshiko Silks. Our lines of Pearl Buttons for Wash Dresses cannot be excelled.

Boggs & Buhl,

115, 117, 119, 121

THE SACRIFICE SWINDLING CLOTHIER, Government test shows no ammonia in him; you can tell by him bottom side up on a hot stove, same as "baking" powder. Hardly any-

thing in him but al-ka-lie, with traces of fly-paper and glucose.

The "hodge-podge" dealer in dry goods, spittoons, calico, cut glass, physic, embroidery, pills, stockings, molasses candy, hardware, Boys' clothing, etc., begins the season by offering 25 per cent off on boys' clothing (could as easily give 50 per cent off). Of course everybody knows what this means nowadays; it's so transparent. Still he will continue to advertise "boys' \$10 suits reduced to \$7;" "\$7 suits reduced to \$5;" "\$5 suits reduced to \$3," and "\$3 suits reduced to chaos," etc. And women (a few) will continue to swallow the stale bait, hook and all.

Hodge-Podge, Haberdasher & Co.

Government test shows signs of cream tartar, nothing else but signs," no alum, signs of al-ka-lie and general decay.

will continue to pursue the even, square, plumb tenor of their way, paying no heed to the gymnastic struggles of competitors, but contenting themselves with

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